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## CHAE CHAN PING.

His Case is Presented in the United States Supreme Court.

PING ALL SAME MELICAN MAN

it is a Question Whether a Chinese Laborer linving Been invited to Return to America, May be Excluded.

(Special to THE HERALD - Framiner Dispatch. (Special to The Hundals - Francisco Topicals, it was uniform, March 19 — Judge Hoadley is that of star filled yesterday with the clerk of the Supreme court the brief prepared by himself thereful and James C. Carter in bohalf of Chue Chan Ping in the case to test the validity of the

Changes excussed as:
He begins by reciting Ping's arrival in
San Francisco in 1875, his departure with a
return certificate June 2, 1887, and his sailine from Hong Kong on his return to Callfornia in the steamer Belgie on September 7, 1888, and his arrival October 7, six days after the approval of the exclusion act The follows the narrative of the proceed not entitled to enter the United States and was not unlawfully restrained of his

THE COURT BRHEIN.

"The court," says the counsel, "erred in each and all of its conclusions of law, and in its judgment remanding appellant to the distody of the master of the stoamship whence he had been taken.

The counsel for Ping diride their argument into six parts. The first relates to the acts of Congress and treaty with China, the second, to the rights of Chae China. Ping: the shird, to the want of power to annul appellant's rights, the fourth, to the residence of Chae China Ping; the fifth, to the proposition that the expulsion of Chinese laborers is not the expulsion of Chinese laborers is not the expulsion of Chinese laborers is not the proposition that the expulsion of Chinese laborers is not the expulsion of Chinese laborers as not the expulsion of Chinese laborers and the expulsion of the expulsion of Chinese laborers and the expulsion of

"Under the first head," says counsel, the Chinese exclusion act is cited and also a earlier exclusion acts and treatles, special stress is laid on the guarantee of ir government that the certificates athorized by the acts of 1882 and 1884, en-iled the header to re-enter the United lates.

States.

'The act of 1884, for instance, alludes to the issue of the cortificate as being, in order to formish them with the proper evidence of their right to go from and come to the United States, as provided by the said act and trenty between the United States and Chine.

"Another part of the same section says that every such Chinese laborer-showed departing from the United States shall be entitled to and shall receive free of any phage or cost upon application therefor, the in the collector of his deputy in the name of said collector and attested by said collectors as all of effects at the time such list is taking, a certificate signed by the collector in his denuty."

the second head it is proposed to she a that Chae Chan Pin had rights, of which he could not be legally deprived by the exclusion legislation.

Upon this point coursel say:

"As to the treaty with China we do not deny the plenary power of Congress, at will, to already each and every one of its provisions.

"Neither do we dispute the power of Congress to adopt the system which the Chinese thomselves there abandoned of excluding intercourse with foreigners. Our proposition is that under the Constitution and laws of the United States, Chae Chan Ping was and is entitled to be discharged upon the writ of habeas carpus which was issued for his benefit by the circuit court of the United States at San Francisco.

"The third section of the exclusion act prevides, That all the duties prescribed, liabilities, and forfeitures, imposed and powers conferred by the twelfth section of the act of 1884 are, 'extended and made applicable' to the provision of the exclusion act itself.

WAS HE UNLAWFULLY HIRE?

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Chan Fing was unlawfully within the United States when the steamer Beight reached San Francisco.

The treaty between the United States and China, ratified in 1881, its not claimed to have conferred any more substantial right upon appealant than he would have derived from a statute of the United States containing the same language. The treaty was doubtless a centract between the United States and China. While it remained only the same language. The treaty was doubtless a centract between the United States and China. While it remained only in the same language. The treaty was doubtless a centract between the United States, and China. While it remained only in the same language. The treaty was doubtless a centract between the United States, as such, upon both these high contract to states.

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in this case provision is made by the fourth section of the acts of 1891 and 1884 for its cancellation.

ONLY DIFFARTING SHIEST.

"The certificate was issuable only to a departing Monordian. It was made the right of such Chinese laborer to receive it; his departure, therefore, caused it, because its consideration, the section of the eight induced the issue of the certificate will be invitation of the United States is practically, to read from the statute, thus secretal surfered by him, induced the issue of the certificate was unferted by him, induced the issue of the certificate will not contract to the certificate of customs at the port of your departure to require continuous of the United States is practically, to read from the statute thus:

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outh college vs. Woodward, and their nu- such why is it not competent for Congress,

mouth college vs. Woodward, and their numerus successors, dispose of any content which might have been based on the character of one of the parties to the present contract, being a government.

"This very objection was presented to this court is Fletcher vs. Peck, fully considered by Chief Justice Marshall and his associates, and finally and conclusively associated in the opinion of the Chief Justice in the contract of Georgia made the grant suistinged in Fletcher vs. Peck—the British crown established Dartmouth college.

Georgia made the grant sustained in Fletcher vs. Peck—she British crown established Dartmouth college.

Cases without number might be cited
from the volumes of American reports,
state and federal, in none of which it is believed, has it ever been successfully maistained that the fact that one of the parties
to the obligation or promise was sovereign
state, precluded the other from asserting
his just rights as party to a contract binding the sovereign. The only difference
between the sovereign and the individual
is that the former usually adopts the form
of statute or ordinance as evidence of consent; and in the hature of the evidence,
therefore, necessary to establish the contractual relation.

THE CERTIFICATE'S LEGAL BPFECT.

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The legal effect of the certificate is de-red to be to entitle. This is the word fined to be to entitle. This is the word used—to entitle the Chinese laborer to whom the same is issued to return to and reinter the United States upon producing and delivering the same to the collector of customs at the district at which such Chinese laborer shall seek to recater. What language could the Compress of United States seeking to vest in Chinese laborers the right of re-entry, have used better adapted to the end that the sentonces just quoted. The word entitle was not loosely or idly adopted. It is a word of vesting description, of acquired conditions or rights. He who is "entitled" cannot be divested, except by the process of eminent domain or during a state of war." INCAPABLE OF REPOCATION.

In discussing the want of power in Congress and annot the rights of Chae Chaw Ping council said at the outset:

"Whether treated as n corroot executed or a vosted right, the right the title of Chae Chaw Ping, the privilege or favor or franchise or liberty, whatever it may be called, to which he became entitled by force of the treaty, the statues, his departure the certificate, his re-entry and surrender of the certificate, is incapable of revocation by any act of the United States during the time of peace with China.

"The power of the United States to impair the obligation of a contract is not expressly demed in the constitution.

The power of the United States to impair the obligation of a contract is not expressly denied in the constitution.

"It is unnecessary that it should be for the constitution is a grant of enumerated power, only including those incidental or implied when necessary to the exercise of granted powers.

"We submit that it is altogether too late in the day for Congress under the grant of the limited power contained in the federal constitution to resort to the disused methods of cancelling personal privileges consected by monarchs.

CONGRESS IS NOT KING.

"Congress is not the king, and does not strait personal privileges, although "it may provide for granting privileges to persons", so that this method of cancelling which the crown grants, to which the kings of England once recorted, but have so long disused, that it has coased to be one of their prerogatives, is wholly inapplicable to a government of law and right.

Counsel then detailed at great length the history and discussions of the allea and sedition acts in the administration of the older Adams.

"It must, they say, "he remembered that the allea law did not authorize the Presi-

the alien law did not authorize the Presi-dent to order the removal of all allens but of two classes only, namely, those he might judge dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States, or shall have reasonable grounds to suspect are concerned in any treasonable or secret machinations against the reversional.

the government."

AN ACT OF WAR.

"The order of the President, in the execution of this act, therefore, being directed against dangerous or hostile aliens only was itself un act of war or quasi war.

"If the constitutionality of the alien act could only be maintained as attempted in Massachusetts and Virginia, by reference to the war powers of the government, then it is clear that the exclusion act, being passed and intended to operate during passed with China, must find some support elsewhere than in the history of the alien act of 1870.

"The fact that statesmen and jurists of the Federal party living so soon after the formation of the constitution, defended the measure only by reference to war powers is conveniently persuasive to the conclusion that the exclusion act is, in its application to outstanding certificates, unconstitutional and should be an declared by

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"Assuming for the present that one of the methods prescribed by this welfth section of ascertaining whether a Chinese laborer is one not lawfully entitled to be or to remain in the United States, the writ of babeas corpus is resorted to.
"In this case we proceed to inquire whether, upon the hearing thus had, Chae Chan Ping was unlawfully within the United States when the steamer Beigie redeled San Francisco.
The treaty between the United States. "No person shall be deprived of life liberty or property without due process of the liberty or property without due process."

"A visit to his native land or elsewhere is at Gallacher's from 12 to 4, 25c. orders a speciality."

"The exercise of police powers is committed, according to many decisions of the courts, not unto the United States, but to the states in proving that Ping's expulsion is an ex post facto attainder. "Article I, section 9, of the Constitution expressly forbids the banishment or even exclusion of appelant. It provides that 'no bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be massed."

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"The construction is that banishment or exclusion of appelant, he being domiciled in California, as already shown, is in the nature of punishment for a supposed past offense, viz: that of having been a Chinese inborer, and that the exclusion act is as to him, therefore, an expost facto bill of attainder forbidden by the Constitution.

"Congress is as much forbidden to attaint or punish by an ex-post facto law an allen resident as a citizen, the alien parent as the native child.

native child.

"The Constitution does not say that Congress shall not pass a bill of attainder against a citizen as an expost facto law punishing a citizen. The prohibition is universal and applicable to everybody.

TO ALIENS AS WELL AS CITIZENS. "It is to be construed as being in pari materia with the provision of the fifth amendment which insures due process of aw to allen residents as well as their native children, to foreigners as well as

"There is but one theory upon which the constitutionality of any part of the exclusion act of October 1, 1888, can be sustained, and that is by treating it as operating in future, forbidding the future issue of certificates, rendering than, if issued thereafter, void and withdrawing from Chinese laborers thereafter leaving the country any right or promise of the right to return. "This, at least, would relieve the statute of its ex post facto character. The offense to which the legislative punishment of exclusion would be applicable would then necessarily be committed after the pessing of the act.

of the act.

"The investigation provided for by the twelfth section of the act might be treated as 'due process of law' for the ministment of a Chinese laborer found in the country, having left it after October 1, 1888, and justice would then be judicially administered, and not follow as the mere result of the

"We are aware that this would be to all est eviscerate the statute, but it is impossible for us to see how it can be sauctio as having any legal effect."

AN ENGLISH VESTRY.

That is What the House of Commons is Charged With Being.

Loxnov, March 19.-Sir William Anno said he intended to challenge the conduct of the government in placing Irish officials, paid by the public, at the service of the Times in connection with that unper's charges against members of the house. He also announced that on a vote for Attorney

also announced that on a vote for Attorney-General Weister's sainry he should ask what state services the attorney-general had rendered during the last months, and why any sainry should be paid to him.

Gladstone denied the right of Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, to calculate before hand what time should be allowed for discussion of the vote. He denied the right of the government to take the right of the house to the time necessary for a full discussion. Sir William Harcourt, in opposing the motion of Smith, government leader, to give precedence to the vote on account until it was passed, accused the government of shirking the discussion and of trying to introduce new and surreptitions

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Pants, March 19—1 p. m.—Bourse dull; Society Des Metaux shares, 47 francs 50 centimes; Rio Tinto, 371 francs 25 centimes; Comptoir Des Compto, 150 francs.

Pants, March 19—2 p. m.—Comptoir Des Compte, 160 francs; Societe Des Metaux, 50; Rio Tinto, 274.

Pants, March 19—3 p. m.—Comptoir Des Compte, 167 francs 50 centimes; Societe Des Metaux, 45; Rio Tinto, 275.

Pants, March 19—5 p. m.—Societe des Metaux shares closed 40 francs; Rio Tinto, 279.

279. LONDON, March 19-5:30 p. m.—Stock exchange closed firm; copper, 40 pounds buyer.

Copper is Dull in New York. New York, March 10.—No interest in copper here. Only a few nominal bids were received here during call.

Else Than Confirmations.

WHITELAW REID FOR FRANCE.

Elect of Benjamin-Eugene Schuyler Knocked Out.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-In the Senate. to-day, in a debate on the proposed amend-ment to the rules, Sherman said it had been acreed to unanimously in the committee on rules, that the evil which it was proposed to remedy, was the calling for information at the request of a single Seastor without inquiry as to the expense involved, or as to whether the information was not already

Printed and available.
Such a resolution left no discretion with
the heads of the department who were required to comply with them, although furnishing of information sometimes ne-cessitates the employment of forty to fifty

essitates the employment of forty to lifty cieries for a month or two. He knew of one case where 100 cieris had to be employed for two menths in copying papers called unnecessarily.

These resolutions of inquier, which sometimes involved thousands and tens of thousands of dollars, were wasted without examination. The committees of the Senate could always be trusted. The Senate would not try to smother the inquiry. The matter was discussed at length. Senators Hour, Hawley, Gorman, Hiair, Call and Spooner declared in opposition to the rule. Finally the rule, with amendments, was recommitted to the committee on rules, and, after executive session, the Senate adjourned.

Washington, March 19.—President Harnate to-day: John R. McFoe, New Mex ico, associate justice of the supremo court of New Mexico: Frank R. Alkens, Dakota, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota; Whitelaw Reid, New York, min-ister to France; Julius Goldschmidt, Wis-consin, consul-general at Vlenna.

In the executive session this afternoon is Senate confirmed the following nomina-ons: Elbert D. Weed, district attorney or Montana; Smith A. Whitileld, Ohio, od assistant postmaster general; aham D. Hazen, Pennsylvania, third

confirmed:

Corhamic department, Lieutenant Coldebert Bufflington, to be colonel major: N.S. Parloy, to be lieutenant-colonel: Captain Otto E. Michaelis to be major of the medical department; Captain Julius H. Patseki, to be surpeon with rank of major, first artillery; First-Lieutenant Gilbert P. Colten to be captain; Second-Lieutenant Charles H. Hunter to be first-jeutenant. Postmaster James M. Kellogy, of Wickes, Moutana, was also confirmed.

Biographical Gossip.

Washington, March 19.—Captain Morse, who, to-day, was appointed private socre-tary to Secretary Proctor, graduated from Cornell university in 1879, and until re-cently has been actively engaged in the management of large marble interests con-trolled by Proctor. He is also a member of

to bur.

Johin R. McFee, associate justice of the preme court of New Mexics, lives at Lasruces and is spoken of as an excellent lawr. He has been a resident of the territory.

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THE GREEN METAL.

Copper Still Attracts Some Attention in the Krchange, World.

Parts, March 19—2 pessimistic feeling prevals reparding the position of credit in the reduct disparation of the was advanced to the position of general way and early eighth years of age, and was advanced to the position of general thouses. Especially of the Banque De Paris, was advanced to the position of general traditions. Especially of the Banque De Paris, which is much discussed it is reported that the bank is deeply involved in copper traditions and a since been engaged in looking after troubles and is not expected to pay a childent of the past year. Moreover it is stated that the directors of the content and advanced to the past year. Moreover it is stated that the directors of the content and pounced at the bankers' meeting last even man and porations. Nevertherefast from the part is the common of the past year. Moreover it is the content and definitely suspended payment in the copper mine market to do for. The decline in Societe Des Metans and operations. Nevertherefast shore in the copper mine market to do for. The content is a large amount of buying and reparchable in the content had definitely suspended payment in the copper mine market to do for. The content is a large amount of buying and reparchable in the content had definitely suspended payment in the copper mine market to do for. The content is a large amount of buying and reparchable in the copper mine market to do for. The content is not the prevention of the copper man and operations. Nevertherefast there was a large amou

Was ungrow, March 19.-The President

o day withdrew from the Senate the nomi-nation of Eugene Schuyler to be assistant ceretary of state, which was made on the Tith instant. It is learned that the commitmittee on foreign relations, after consideration of the case, asked that the nomination be withdrawn, coupling the request, it is understood, with the intimation that otherwise it would be reported adversely. This action was taken or account of an assemt, made by Schwier. reported advarsely. This action was taken on account of an assault made by Schayler in his book entitled "American Diplomacy" upon Eliliu B. Washburn, reflecting upon his official conduct while secretary of state, together with reflections upon the administration of President Grant and the Sensate and, also, it is said, on account of charges affecting Schuyler's personal conduct while in Europe.

The Yorktown ss Finished.

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.—Private James K. Bolton, an immate of the Confederate Soldiers' home, who now lies at the wint of them, who now lies at the point of death, tells a startling story. Ho Pine designs of wall paper at Ross'.

A FEW ARE CHOSEN, says that when employed as a diver in gotting copper off the wrocked confederate ran Merrimae in 1973, he dived into the forecastle and there found the skeletoms of two men manacled to the floor. He supposes they were members of the crew who had been incarcerated for vicilating some rule of the navy, and when the craft sunk they were forgotten.

New, Bright, Fresh Candidates.

Special to THE HERALD. - Examiner Dispatch. Washington, March 19. - Ex-Senator Alexander McDonald, now of New York, is a candidate for the mission to Chili, and has a long list of endorsements from many of the most prominent men in the country, Ex-Senator Chilcott of Colorado, is said to be slated for the commissionership of the general land office, and his nomination is general man omes, and ms nomination ovpected to be sent to the Senate sou time this week. It is also reported th Judge Chandler of Kansas, a distinguishe jurist of that State, will shortly be madifirst assistant secretary of the Interior.

They Will See to Irrigation. (Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Senate
committee on irrigation met to-day and deided to start from St. Paul by way of the Northern Pacific railroad on the 1st of Au gust. The committee will first visit Da-tota and Montana; then Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Nevada; then California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and western Kansas. All of the committee agreed to go if the crip could be postponed to August.

WITHOUT UNSEEMING HASTE. The Unhappy Seekers for Favors Agree that

the President has Seuse. al to the HERALD-Examiner Dis

Washington, March 19.—Republican Senators who have talked with President Harrison about his policy in filling the offices substantially agree in their report of offices substantially agree in their report of his expressions. They represent him not disposed to proceed with unscening haste in removing competent Democratic officials, but determined that if they hold positions of use to that party they shall finally be replaced by republicans.

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His idea seems to be that postmasters collectors of customs and other officials whecme in contact with the people exert at influence by their position in favor of the party to which they belong, and that the dominant party is outlited to what there in them. Where officials come less in contact with the people and perform their did the with the people and perform their did the with mobstrusive fidelity, they will be allowed to continue in the service with out regard to politics.

This will be the policy pursued in the consular service, although the demands of the origins for the removal of this so-called "free trade consuls" will probably be compled with. Efficient consuls who have not made themselves politically conspicuous will be retained, will necessarily be pursued to some extent in appointments to the railway mail service, although it is the intention to weed out a good many of the clerks appointed under the Cleveland administration and fill their places with the Republicans who have been removed.

In order to bring the appointments in the postoffice department under the control of Colonel Clurkson, the new first assistant postmatter general, it has been proposed to transfer the railway mail service from the second assistants divisions of the railway mail service from the second sessions of any account service until May, and Colonel Clarkson, will probably avail himself of the interval to remove most of the eleven division superintendents and give their places to Republicans. liectors of customs and other officials wh

WANTED.-A GOOD GIRL TO CARE OF children and to de chamber work. At Mrs

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD. Stiffs Must be Carried by the Express Con

panies Hereafter.
Naw York, March 19.—The semi-annua seeting of the National Association of gen

pealing the local option portions of the high peaning the locate option portions of ine mignificense bill, passed by the legislature. Under the local option clause of this bill several companies voted "no license," and in the election of the question pending, and in several others, the Democrats voted solidly in favor of the bill, and with one exception, the Republicans voted against it.

Increase in Internal Revenue. WASHINGTON, March 19.—The collections of internal revenue for the first eight months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, were \$5,394.34. An increase of \$2, 503,744 over the collections for the corres-ponding period of the last fiscal year.

So It is Said. Washington, March 19.—It is said that August Donath, of Pennsylvania, has the backing of Senators Cameron, Quay and Gorman for the position of public printer, and will probably get it.

A Small Glove Contest. Naw Your, March 19.—Tom White, of San Francisco, who had been matched against Frank McCabe, of this city, for velve rounds, had a go on Sunday with nall gloves at the West Side Athletic club rooms. It was a vigorous but unusually scientific contest all through, and was won by the Californian on points.

For Schnickness

Dr. Price, of the White Star Steamship Germanic, says: "I have prescribed it in my practice among passengers traveling to and from Europe, in this steamer, and the result has satisfied me that if taken in time, it will, in a great many cases prevent sea-sickness."

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WANTED SITUATION BY AN EXPERI

ty. Apply 522 E. Third South street. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A FIRST class baker, bakes bread and cakes. Address K. B., HRHALD office.

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WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRI Apply to Mrs. W. W. Riter, 345 Fourt

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WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO solicit. Must be of good address and de post 825; Salary, 875 per month. Address O WANTED-A GIEL FOR GENERAL housework at No. 166 W. North Temple WANTED. - A COOK, APPLY AT ONCE to Mrs. L. Goldberg, 455 East, Pirst South

WANTED -GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at G. F. Culmer's resi-dence, 158 N. Main street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL House work. Also a woman to wash Mon day and fron Wednesday. Apply im to 876 S. West Temple street.

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—TO CONTRACT SEVERAL thousand aged withers, to be delivered at Evanston. Wyoming, after shearing. Address Dawald Bros. Clift House, Sait Lake City, Utah. WANTED-5000 POPLAR TREES. IN quire of Elderado Land and Water Com

W quire of Eldorado Land and Water Company.

No. 4. L. A. NO. 15—PROPOSALS FOR ATDY SUPPLIES Headquarters Department of the Platte. Officer of Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Omaha Nebraska, March 11, 1898. Sealed proposals in triplicate accompanied by guarantee bonds, will be received at the office of the commissary of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Norraska, and the office of the acting commissary of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Norraska, and the office of the acting commissary of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Norraska, and the office of the acting commissaries of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Norraska, and the office of the acting commissaries of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Norraska, and at the offices of the acting commissaries of subsistence at Forts McKinnoy, Lamine Bridger, B. A. Russell and Washakie, and Camp Pliot, Butte. Wyoning, and Forts Douglas and Dethesse. Utah, until 11 offices am, mountain standard time on Priday, the lifts day of April, 1899. The High is reserved to required an the posts and stations merical best sequired at the posts and stations merical best required and the posts and stations merical posts of the Grantshee bond, blank proposals and guarantee bonds, and circulars for information of biddees, apply by mail or in person to the office herein designated to receive proposals thereat, J. W. BARRIGEES, Maj, and C. S. U. S. A. Chief C. S.

misl to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. [THIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE Special to THE HERLALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Senate committee on territories has been flooded with telegrams since the nomination of Mr. Wolfiey to be governor of Arizona on Thursday list, protesting against his confirmation. The charges in brief are that Mr. Wolfiey is incompetent to perform the duties of the office, and moreover, that he is nortoriously corrupt. The committee will examine the matter thoroughly before reporting upon the nomination.

New Jersey Lightning.

TRENTON, N. J., March 19.—The general assembly, this afternoon, passed a bill remained to the point of the point of the point of the print of the print of performance and the price of the conditions of quality and price including in the price of the protein production the duty the price of the protein production the duty the price of the protein production that the condition of the print of the p

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